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On Campus

It's In the Mail!

Postal Service Offers Tips for Moving Mail

By Sheila Eison

"It's in the mail!"

So you've heard that before? If so, the real question likely is, "but *where* is it in the mail?"

Could be the hold up is something as simple as how your mail was addressed.

Greg Gesell, WKU manager of postal services, says he sees mail all too often addressed simply to Western Kentucky University -- "Once an envelope with more than five hundred dollars in cash inside," he said.

It's important, particularly with 1990s technology, to address mail properly so it can reach its destination on time.

Campus mail, too, can be more efficiently delivered if faculty and staff follow a few guidelines.

Gesell issues a plea to all to address envelopes indicating the receiver's name and department only.

"That's all that's necessary," he adds. No buildings, no room numbers. That only confuses, but Gesell cautions:

"You must write the correct name of the department on the campus mail envelope."

For example, counseling could mean counseling services, counselor ed, perhaps, or even admissions, where counselors aren't really interested in counseling services' mail.

Gesell handles distribution of all mail coming and going from campus.

Joining him with some tips for off-campus mail addressing is Connie Russ with the U.S. Postal Service.

Russ is automation readability specialist at the new local post office on Scottsville Road in Bowling Green.

Sounding like something out of Buck Rogers, Russ describes how mail today is processed.

"We now have electronic eyes that read every piece," she says, referring to the Optical Character Reader that the Bowling Green Postal Service uses for letter-size mail.

"We're trying to see that a greater percentage of mail can be processed on the OCR," Russ says, and here are some "keys to success" she promises will get your mail going faster and more efficiently:

***Size:** Letter-size mail should be no more than 6 and one-eighth inches high and 11 and one-half

inches long.

Mail should be less than one-fourth of an inch thick to go at 29 cents.

***Location of address:** The OCR "read area" is one-half inch from each side, five-eighths of an inch from the bottom up to 2 and three-fourths inches from the bottom of the edge.

"It is extremely important that only address information appear in that area," Russ urges. She also adds the bar code clear area (five-eighths of an inch from the bottom) must remain free.

***Address format:** All capital letters and typed or machine-generated, please, the Post Office insists. Russ says if you must, hand-print block letters and refrain from the urge to hand-write your address.

Forget for the moment your grammar school English teacher, and resist all punctuation. No periods after abbreviations, etc. None.

Make your margin flush left.

***About envelopes:** Use good print quality and background contrast. White envelopes with black ink are preferred, or cream with black ink. Pastels are acceptable, but deep colors and neons are out. The OCR reads these as edible and literally chews them up.

A tip for newsletters: Keep colors light.

***Address characters:** Use sans serif print (plain). Avoid italics or highly stylized fonts.

Russ says the local post office uses automation for letters only, but packages can be addressed with much the same guidelines for efficiency.

She says Bowling Green hopes to be fully automated, reading newspapers, magazines and packages by 1995.

For more information regarding mail tips, call Gesell on campus at 3093 or Russ at the Bowling Green Postal Service, 843-5758.



-Photos by Sheila Eison

Above: Campus Postal Services Manager Greg Gesell displays campus mail that's been improperly addressed which had to be held back until he can sort through each piece and attempt to determine the correct department -- "about two hours' work," he says. Left: Student assistants Kelvin Alexander (center) and Carrie Reels (right) assist Dr. Carl Kell, professor of communication, at the campus post office.

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—On Campus— IN THE NEWS!

Faculty Art Exhibit Opens Today

The Ivan Wilson Arts Gallery will host an exhibition of recent work by WKU's Art Department Faculty which opens today and runs through Dec. 18.

A reception will be held in the gallery at noon. The Gallery is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. All events are free and open to the public.

In addition, a series of Brown Bag Talks will be given, and the public is invited to bring lunch to these lectures. All talks are at noon except Thurs. Nov. 21 which

is at 12:30 p.m.

Scheduled are: Laurin Notheisen, Nov. 21; Michelle Coakes, Nov. 25; David Jones, Nov. 26; John Oakes, Dec. 2; Jeff Jensen, Dec. 3; Jane Allen McKinney, Dec. 4; Marsha Heidbrink, Dec. 5; Susan Webb, Dec. 9; Walter Stomps, Dec. 11.

Also exhibiting work will be Leo Fernandez, Charles Forrester, Samuel Hunt, Todd Duren, Barbara Fugate, Veronica Koss, Jacqui Lubbers, John Mandile, D. Neil Peterie, Lorraine Puckett,



-Photo by Duncan Moran

Michelle Coakes, assistant professor of art, left, will exhibit ceramics in the Faculty Art Exhibit. At right is Paul Baldwin, senior.

Delaire Rowe, Ivan Schieferdecker, and Richard Waters. Their work will include drawings, ceramics, collage, computer art, jewelry, paintings, photographs, prints, sculpture,

and weaving. These artists have had their works purchased for museums, corporate and private collections and have been invited to show in group and solo exhibitions throughout the U.S.

Visiting Oxford Prof Enjoys WKU

By Sandra Karr

On Campus Intern

When visiting family, one usually looks forward to a relaxing time with relatives.

However, besides enjoying time with his daughter, Gillian, and her husband who live in Franklin, Ky., Dr. Gerald Howat is a WKU visiting professor from Oxford, England.

He teaches Western Civilization and a graduate class on "England in the 16th Century" during bi-term sessions, and this is Howat's

fifth time to visit his family across the water and second time to teach on the Hill.

He appears to like it here.

One distinct difference, he says, between U.S. students and their English equivalents is an age difference.

"Here, students are younger than they are in Britain, one year to 18 months younger," he says. "And graduate students at WKU are given more direct instruction on how to do research papers. Overall, I find the students here

incredibly friendly, easy to relate to, polite, responsive and willing to learn," Howat says.

Besides teaching, Howat is also researching the game of cricket in the United States.

The history of cricket, local history and 19th century British history are among his current fields of interest, he says.

"My life has basically revolved around history and cricket," said Howat, who is purported to be one of the leading authorities on the history of cricket.

"The origin of cricket is very similar to that of baseball," he says. "Cricket flourished in the U.S. in the 19th century and is flourishing here again. The closest areas of play are in Nashville and Atlanta."

Howat says his research will be used for four articles on the history of cricket in the U.S. to be published in an English journal next year.

Appointed by Oxford, Howat served as University Examiner In The History of Education and for 25 years was Chief Examiner in History for the Oxford and Cambridge Examination of Schools. As a part-time job, he still serves as a schools' inspector, appointed

by Oxford. He has lectured on sports history in two Australian universities. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. Howat spent his career in teaching and in teacher-training at Oxford before he retired.

Now, during his summers, he enjoys sports reporting on — what else? — cricket for an English national daily newspaper.

He has written 16 books including five biographies. One, a biography of Learie Constantine, a Black West Indian politician, won a literary award as an important book in the area of race relations. His major work was editing a Dictionary of World History in the 1960s.

Howat says he enjoys visiting the U.S. "Bismarck once said that the U.S. and England are 'two foreign countries that happen to speak the same language,'" he said, adding, "I am grateful to be here although I am conscious of being in a 'foreign country.'"

In spite of any differences between the British and the American, however, they seem to melt away when Howat is seen enjoying lively conversation at the Faculty House with his colleagues, all of who, "from my first guest visit to WKU in 1983, make me most welcome."



-Photo by Robin White

At the Faculty House, Dr. Gerald Howat, right, enjoys company of colleagues Susan Gore, library public services assistant professor, left, and Dr. Marion Lucas, professor of history, center.

John Duff, Music Department Head, Sees Role As 'Facilitator'

By Carol Overby

Eleven years of weathering the annual seven months of snow in Fairbanks, Alaska, has given Dr. John Duff an appreciation for the plush, grassy "Hill" at Western Kentucky University.

The new head of the Department of Music, Duff has spent the past 11 years of his career as an instrumental conductor at the University of Alaska. While in Fairbanks, he served as conductor for the University of Alaska Concert Band and Youth Symphony, as well as the Anchorage Youth Symphony and two years with the Fairbanks Symphony.

A native of Washington state, his July appointment to Western brings him further South than he's ever been.

"In Kentucky it's very green and plush, but in Alaska you don't see that," he said. "There's just not the variety that you have here."

Besides looking forward to having a bearable winter, Duff is eager to become a strong advocate

for the music department.

"I view my role as a facilitator," he said, "and I want to bridge the relationship with the alumni and keep them informed. I also want to work with recruitment and get out into the community and schools as much as possible."

Duff received his undergraduate degree from the University of Washington in Seattle and his master's and doctorate degrees from Michigan State University.

He and his wife Donna, and daughter McKenzie, 7, have made their home in Bowling Green, while his son Andrew, 17, will remain in Fairbanks for his senior year in order to graduate with his peers.

Besides his musical interests, Duff enjoys flying his own airplane and traveling.

"Since this is as far South as we've ever been, we hope to get out and see Kentucky and some of the neighboring states," he said.

"Western has really impressed me," he said. "It's a beautiful



Dr. John Duff, Head, Department of Music

-Photo by Robin Cornet

campus, and I've met many people who go out of their way just to be helpful. I've shaken more hands since I've been here than ever before."

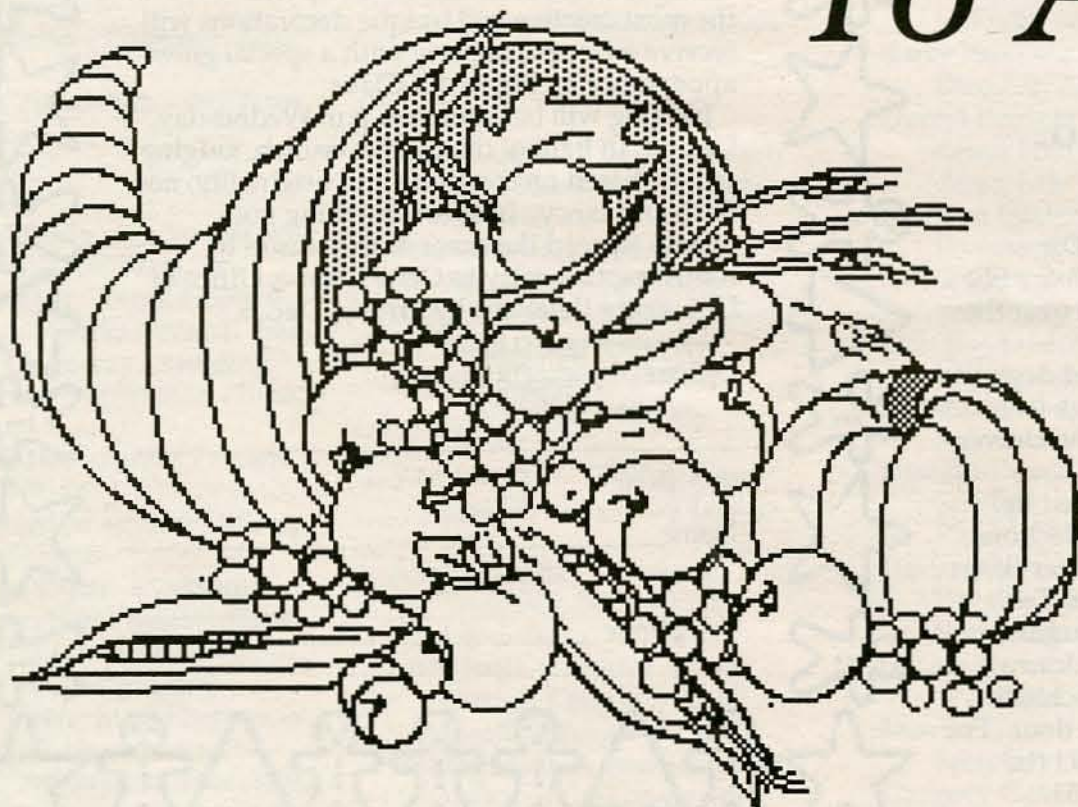
He said Western has an impressive music department with a talented faculty.

"You hear a lot about the

'Western family,' and it's true," Duff said.

"I feel really good about being associated with the music department and this University."

Happy Thanksgiving! To All WKU



Faculty and Staff!

Libraries Thanksgiving Schedule

Helm-Cravens Library	CLOSES Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 4 p.m. CLOSED Thursday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving OPENS Friday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. OPEN Saturday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. OPEN Sunday, Dec. 1 - Regular Hours
Educational Resources Center and Science Library	CLOSES Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 4 p.m. CLOSED Thursday, Nov. 28, - Saturday, Nov. 10 OPEN Sunday, Dec. 1 - Regular Hours
Kentucky Building	CLOSES Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 4:30 p.m. CLOSED Thursday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving OPENS Friday, Nov. 29, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. OPEN Saturday, Nov. 30, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. OPEN Sunday, Dec. 1, (Museum only) 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Coverlet is Textile of the Month

A coverlet, made about 1845 by Jemima Day Gardner Smith (1828-1917) of Edmonson County, Ky., and donated to the museum in 1973 by Bettie D. Flener of Bowling Green, is the featured Textile of the Month at The Kentucky Museum this month.

The navy and natural color coverlet was woven in the Sunrise and Window Sash or Sunrise and Windows pattern and is an example of the overshot weaving technique. Cotton yarns make up the background weave; wool yarns form the floats that create the distinctive pattern on the face of the textile. The 85 x 64 inch

coverlet is one of approximately forty in the museum's historic textile collection.

The Kentucky Museum is open 9:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Kentucky Museum Associates and WKU faculty, staff and students are admitted free upon presentation of appropriate ID. Admission for other visitors is \$1 for children 6-18, \$2 for adults and \$5 for families. There is no charge for Sunday afternoons.

For more information, contact Earlene Chelf, 5263.

Faculty Concert Series Presents Elizabeth Volkman, Soprano, and Joseph Brooks, Clarinet

The Department of Music will present Elizabeth Volkman, soprano, and Joseph Brooks, clarinet, professor of music, in a Faculty Concert Series recital Sunday, Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Volkman, a native of Wichita, Kan., received her Bachelor of Music from the University of Colorado and was awarded scholarships to Juilliard Opera Theatre and the Aspen Music School. She received her Masters Degree from Juilliard in 1982.

Following her return from an extensive tour of European opera houses, Volkman made her Metro-

politan Opera debut in *Die Walkure* and *Die Zauberflöte*. She continues to perform all over the U.S.

Joseph Brooks received degrees from Walla Walla College in Washington and from the University of Oregon.

Volkman will be assisted by Donald Speer, piano. Selections to be performed include *Six Songs op. 103* by Ludwig Spohr, *Ten Blake Songs* by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and "Voce di donna" from *La Gioconda* by Ponchielli.

Admission is \$3 at the door. For more information, contact the Music Department at 3751.

Teleconference Dec. 4 To Focus on Marketing

Western's Institute for Economic Development and Public Service will sponsor the second of five "Innovation Series" teleconferences Dec. 4.

This series of live teleconferences is devoted to helping managers of Kentucky businesses and business assistance professionals meet the challenges of the new economy. Directed at small and mid-size businesses, viewers will be able to take an active role in the program and communicate directly with the panelists using keypads, a computer, telephone and satellite communications.

The Dec. 4 conference topic is "Positioning your Firm as a Market Leader," and a panel of Kentucky business leaders will demonstrate how to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the competition, evaluate new opportunities and markets, gain a technological advantage and tap into valuable sources of information and assistance.

Following the teleconference, Western's Small Business Development Center will sponsor a local presentation by Dr. Douglas L. Fugate, professor of marketing, in Grise Hall, Room 245. His remarks will deal with positioning strategies for Kentucky businesses.

Douglas F. Cobb, a Louisville publisher, will be the panel moderator.

The broadcast is scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., and will be held on campus in the Academic Complex, Room 240. There is no charge to attend.

The Innovation Series originates at the studios of the Kentucky Educational Television and is broadcast to 16 sites via the Star Channel. It is produced by the Kentucky Office of Business and Technology, the Kentucky Science and Technology Council, Inc. and Kentucky Educational Television.

Call Sandra Webb, continuing education director, 4137.

Office Decorating Contest

The special events section in the Office of University Relations is sponsoring the first Christmas office decorating contest.

Individual offices or entire departments with the most creative and unique decorations will receive a free pizza party with a special guest appearance by Big Red-a-Claus.

Judging will be noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11. In light of the budget crunch, judging will be based on creativity and originality, not flash and fancy. In short, anything goes.

Help spread the cheer of the season by returning this entry to Gene Crume, Office of University Relations by Friday, Dec. 6.

Office/Department _____

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The Personnel File

Service

Anniversaries

30 YEARS

Robye Anderson - Associate Professor, PE and Recreation
Carlton Jackson - Professor, History

25 YEARS

Robert Adams - Director, Student Publications
James Brown - Professor, Theatre and Dance
Leo Fernandez - Department Head, Art
Wilford Fridy - Professor, English
David Hartman - Professor, Chemistry
Charles Hays - Professor, Accounting
Patsy Hooper - Assistant Professor, Mathematics
John Jones II - Professor, PE and Recreation
Marion Lucas - Professor, History
Frank Neuber - Professor, Government
Kenneth Nicely - Professor, Biology
Lowell Shank - Professor, Chemistry
Frank Toman - Professor, Biology
Thomas Yungbluth - Professor, Biology

20 YEARS

William Brady - Senior Carpenter, Physical Plant
Doris Elmore - Work Control Center Clerk, Physical Plant
Glenda Galloway - Building Services Supervisor, Physical Plant
Darrell Glass - Senior Printer, Print Shop
David Gordon - Police Officer, Public Safety
Raymond Pryor - Electronics Supervisor, Physical Plant
Betty Seitz - Assistant Director, Sponsored Programs
Jerrold Steen - Staff Pharmacist, Student Health Service
James Worthington - Professor, Agriculture

15 YEARS

Sally Boswell - Senior Accounts Clerk, Accounts and Budgetary Control
Horace Johnson - Director, Public Safety
Peggy Johnson - Principal Secretary, Dean's Office, Academic Services
Edward Wilson - Police Major, Public Safety
Jo Ann Woods - Building Services Attendant, Physical Plant

10 YEARS

Dorothy Allen - Building Services Attendant, Physical Plant
Luevril Allen - Food Service Worker, Food Services
Kenneth Dyrsen - Project Director, Student Support Services
Linda Gaines - Project Director, Upward Bound Program
Denise Huffman - Senior Secretary, Office of the Executive Vice President for Administration and Technology
Linda Oldham - Program Manager, Telecommunications

5 YEARS

Brian Coutts - Library Department Head, Library Public Services
Tessie Dennis - Admissions Assistant, Admissions
Paula Frusher - Senior Departmental Secretary, Art
Richard Greer - Director, Counseling Services Center
Vanessa Hill - Catalog Assistant IV, University Libraries
Aaron Hughey - Assistant Professor, Educational Leadership
Lucy Juett - Director, South Central Kentucky Area Health Education Center
Denise Muir - Legal Secretary, Office of the University

Attorney

Edith Mullen - Administrative Secretary, Teacher Education
Judy Parker - Senior Administrative Secretary, Extended Campus - Glasgow
Thomas Seyler - Boiler Operator, Physical Plant
Robert Skipper - Coordinator, University Relations
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Linda Spinney - Admissions Assistant, Admissions
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George Summers - Building Services Attendant, Physical Plant
Ruby Vandiver - Senior Administrative Secretary, Men's Basketball
Wanda Wray - Senior Baker, Food Services

New Faculty and Staff

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Andrew Austin - Programmer Analyst I, Computer and Information Services
Edward Bardet - Computer Services Specialist, T/TAS
Ashraf Boka - Teaching Associate, T/TAS
Karen Braun - Senior Administrative Secretary, Center for Industry and Technology
Barry Brickman - Associate Director, Athletics
Darryl Bridges - Assistant Residence Hall Director, Residence Life
Marilyn Carter - Assistant Professor, Nursing
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Douglas Daniel - Instructor, Mathematics
Todd Davis - Coordinator, Athletics
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Carole Dunn - Building Services Attendant, Physical Plant
Denise Garner - Departmental Secretary, Teacher Education
Gregory Gesell - Manager, Postal

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Rebecca Owens - Building Services Attendant, Physical Plant
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Susan Porter - Administrative Secretary, Teacher Education
Charles Pride - Admissions Counselor, Admissions
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Eugenia Scott - Senior Administrative Secretary, Computer and Informational Services
Michelle Toler - Library Assistant III, University Libraries
Gorden Turner - Police Officer, Public Safety
Patricia Wheeler - Building Services Attendant, Physical Plant
Glenda White - Administrative Secretary, Public Health
Bonnie Williams - Visiting Assistant Professor, Nursing
Wynne Wright - Counselor, Talent Search

Retirements

Willie Davenport - Heating Plant Supervisor, Physical Plant, 10/31/91
Howard Pears - Boiler Operator, Physical Plant, 09/30/91
Brenda Thompson - Accounting Supervisor, Accounts and Budgetary Control, 10/31/91

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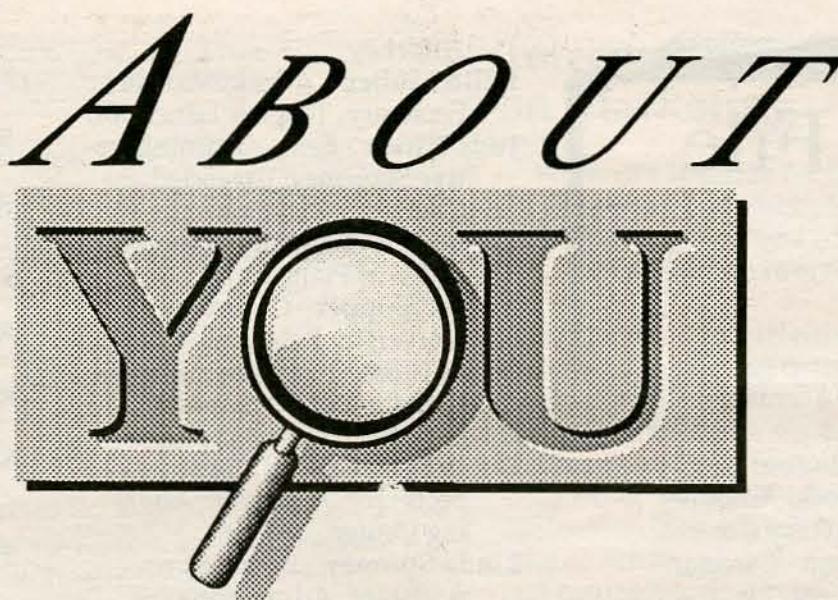
DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS AND FAMILY LIVING

Dr. Joyce Rasdall presented a juried paper, "Home Appliance Nameplates: Assessing Manufacturer & Energy Use Data for Energy Management Instruction," at the Annual Technical Conference of the Association of Home Equipment Educators in Indianapolis in October.

Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Libby Oakes presented "The Widow as Cultural Anomaly in the Early Renaissance" at the 25th conference of The Center for Medieval and Early Renaissance Studies in Binghamton, N.Y.



DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND INTERCULTURAL STUDIES

Dr. Thomas Baldwin presented "Teaching Vocabulary in Context" at the annual meeting of the Southern Conference on Language Teaching in Raleigh, N.C. in October.

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller was a featured poet and essayist at the International Poetry Festival

held in October at Duke University.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Dr. Michael Kallstrom has received a commission from Epicycle, a professional music ensemble, for a work to be premiered this Spring in Cleveland, Ohio. His orchestral composition, *Towers and Spires*, was commissioned and premiered by the Bowling Green-

Western Symphony on Nov. 16.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Dr. Stephen Groce presented "Gender and Racial Stereotypes in *Guitar Player Magazine*" at the annual meeting of the Mid-South Sociological Association in Jackson, Miss. in October. He was also the session organizer and chair of "The Sociology of Popular Culture" session.

Student Health Services

Dr. Kevin Charles has been appointed to the ethics committee of the American College Health Association.

University Libraries

LIBRARY AUTOMATION AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

Rose Davis and Nelda Jane Sims made a presentation at the Keyword Searching Workshop at the NOTIS Users Group Meeting (NUGM) in Chicago, Ill. in October.

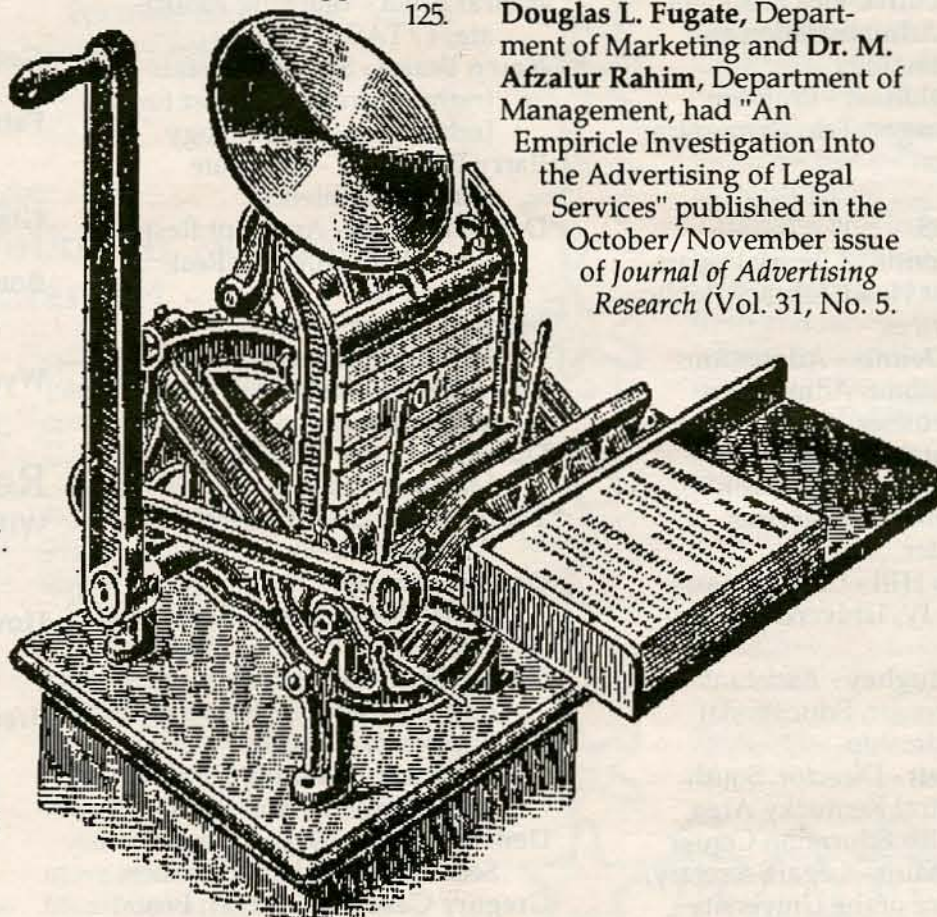
Hot Off The Press

Dr. James Grimm, Department of Sociology, had his review, *Charismatic Capitalism: Direct Selling Organizations in America* by Nicole Woolsey Biggart, Chicago University Press, appear in *Sociological Inquiry* 61, 3 (Summer, 1991): 385-388. *Sociological Inquiry* is the journal of the International Sociology Honor Society.

Dr. Stephen Groce, Department of Sociology, had "What's the Buzz?: Rethinking the Meanings and Uses of Alcohol and Other Drugs Among Small-Time Rock N' Roll Musicians" published in *Deviant Behavior* 12: 361-384 (Fall, 1991). He also had published with Mary-Louise Fuller "Obese Women's Responses to Appearance Norms" in *Free Inquiry in Creative Sociology* 19 (2): 167-174 (Fall, 1991).

Dr. H. Youn Kim, Department of Economics, had "On the Estimation of the Cost Function: a Teacher's Guide" published by the *Kentucky Journal of Economics and Business*,

Vol. XI, 1991, pp. 116-125.



Ronald E. Milliman and Dr. Douglas L. Fugate, Department of Marketing and Dr. M. Afzalur Rahim, Department of Management, had "An Empirical Investigation Into the Advertising of Legal Services" published in the October/November issue of *Journal of Advertising Research* (Vol. 31, No. 5).

Senior Faculty: A Profile

If you're a veteran faculty member with WKU for more than 20 years, you're among the 60 percent of senior faculty at four-year institutions nationwide.

A profile of senior faculty by Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for policy and research analysis at the American Council on Education, shows the majority of faculty have been at their institutions two decades or more, and that senior faculty (those over age 50) made up 40 percent of the nation's faculty in 1989 compared to 28 percent in 1972.

Appearing in *Higher Education and National Affairs*, a publication of ACE, the profile also shows the main interest of senior faculty is teaching, rather than research, compared to 66 percent of all faculty, the report says.

The report says fewer women and minorities are in the over 50 group, with 93 percent of college faculty at four-year institutions being white and 80 percent male.

"Because many of these faculty will stay in their positions for another decade or more, many campuses will have limited opportunities to move women and people of color out of part-time and junior positions," the report notes.

Sponsored Awards

Dr. Livingston Alexander, Academic Affairs, \$123,334 from the Kentucky Department of Education for *Carl Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology Education Act*. Various components are being run by Dr. Robert Schneider, Agriculture; Dr. Mary Hazzard, Nursing; Dr. Jerry Boles, Community College; and Dr. Ruby Meador, Allied Health.

Dr. Charles Anderson and Mike Lasater, Media Services, \$364,725 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for WKYU-TV *Community Service Grant* for continued support for the 1992 television community grant and the distribution of public telecommunications services.

Dr. Michael Binder, University Libraries, \$5000 from the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives for *Kentucky Library Information Center Project* to administer the Kentucky Library Information Center's programs, which is a system designed to provide information retrieval and appropriate interlibrary loan service to Kentucky public libraries.

Dr. Jerry Boles, Community

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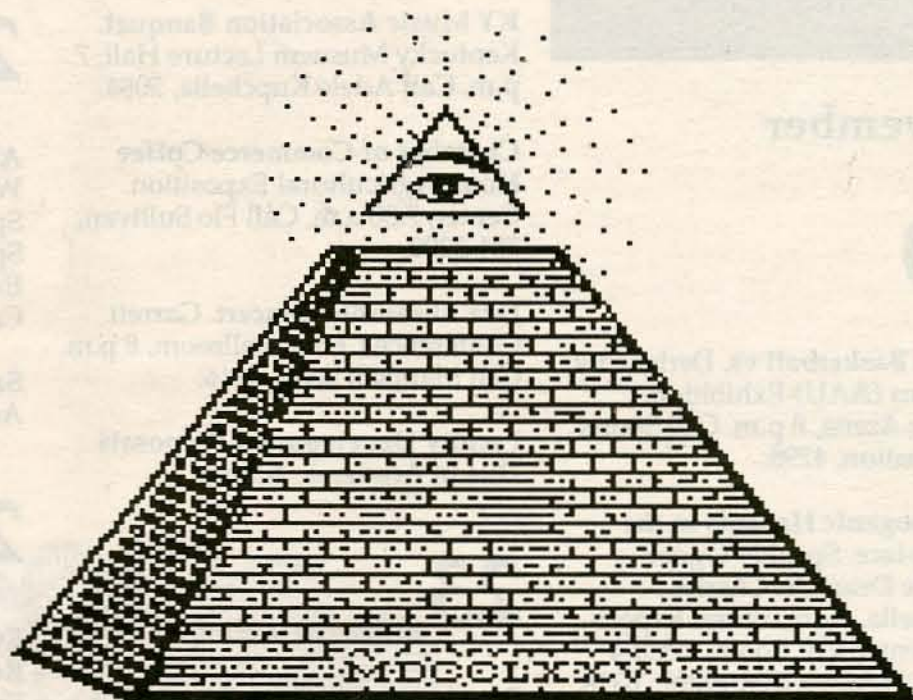
College, \$1000 from the Kentucky Cabinet for Workforce Development for *Program Enrichment* to help Western to continue in a leadership role for promoting Marketing Education within Kentucky. Various activities include promoting and conducting DECA activities to include officer training. Career Development Conferences, Leadership Training, and participation in inservice activities as needed in the service area.

Dr. Ann W. Cline, Teacher Education, \$500 from the Kentucky Cabinet for Workforce Development for *Administration and Coordination of University-Based Vocational Education Programs*. The Center for Career and Vocational Teacher Education serves as the "communication center" by providing leadership, processing communication between ATE and program areas, and budgetary management of funded projects.

Dr. Ann W. Cline, Teacher Education, \$13,300 from the Kentucky Cabinet for Workforce Development for *Field-Based Teacher Education for Industrial Education* to help Western provide a variety of services and be involved in a number of activities for industrial education teachers in Western's service area.

Dr. David Coffey, Agriculture, \$12,058 from the Kentucky Oral History Commission for *Family Farmer Interviews, #2* to conduct a minimum of 51 interviews with selected family farm members in selected counties to specifications set by the Kentucky Oral History Commission in cooperation with counterparts at University of Kentucky and Murray State.

Dr. David Coffey, Agriculture, \$5300 from the Kentucky Cabinet for Workforce Development for *Enrichment Activities in Agricultural Education* to participate in professional development activities for students and instructors for maintaining, upgrading and updating the quality of teacher education programs and to cooperate with officials in the Office of Vocational Education in



planning and coordinating activities related to agricultural education.

Byron Costner, Minority Student Support Services, \$32,000 from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education for *Minority Student College Preparation*. This is a continuation grant designed to meet the goals of the Governor's Minority Student College Preparation program.

Mary M. Crisp, Teacher Education, \$3500 from the Kentucky Cabinet for Workforce Development for *Enrichment Activities in Business Teacher Education* to support business teacher education for more than 50 pre-service teachers in undergraduate business education program, approximately 20 inservice teachers in graduate programs, and support the work of Phi Beta Lambda. This program will also support three faculty members in these endeavors.

Dr. David Dunn, Department of Health & Safety, \$72,810 from the University of Louisville Research Foundation, Inc. for *South Central Health Education Training Center*. This contract extends certain portions of the ongoing AHEC (Center) activities.

Dr. David Dunn, Department of Health & Safety, \$290,678 from the University of Louisville Research Foundation for *South Central Area Health Education Center*. This contract establishes an AHEC to address the health manpower needs.

Dr. Violet Moore, Home Economics and Family Living, \$3200 from the Kentucky Cabinet for Workforce Development for *Enrichment Activities for Home Economics Education* to provide for supplemental activities for pre-service teachers via participation in FHA-HERO regional and state activities, visits to model schools and supervised pre-service learning activities.

Dr. John Riley, Department of Chemistry, \$30,000 from LECO Corporation for the Upgrade of the Carbon, Hydrogen, & Nitrogen Analyzer. This instrument from LECO Corporation will allow the Coal Chemistry Laboratory in Ogden College to better provide elemental analysis data on a variety of samples from students and professors in chemistry, biology, agriculture, physics and astronomy, and engineering technology.

Dr. Stephen Schnacke, Interim Director, Educational Leadership, \$106,414 from the U.S. Department of Education for *Training Project on General Project Management* to provide instruction for 65 new directors. The objectives for each participant will be to increase their knowledge and skills in the areas of general project management including administrative procedures, supervision, and data/budget management.

David Wilkinson, Public Radio, \$136,536 from Corporation for Public Broadcasting for *Public Radio WKYU-FM*.

COMING UP

November

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Men's Basketball vs. Derby City Demons (AAU)-Exhibition. Diddle Arena, 8 p.m. Call Sports Information, 4298.

Carcinogenic Hazards in the Workplace. Speaker Ogden College Dean Dr. Charles Kupchella. Agricultural Exposition Center VIP Room, 12:30-4 p.m. Call Mona Moughton, 6328.

Educational Banquet. Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Call Torie Cockriel, 2434.

WKU Art Faculty Exhibition. Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts Gallery. Reception at Noon. Runs through Dec. 18. See story, p. 2.

Red Cross Blood Drive. West Hall Cellar, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Call Brenda Horn, (615) 327-8226.

Teacher Job Interviews. DUC 309, 311, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Continues tomorrow. Call Dr. Jim Craig, 4662.

DUC Movie, "Naked Gun 2 1/2." 7 and 9 p.m. Runs through Nov. 23. Tickets \$1.50.

"The Boys Next Door" by Tom Griffin. Russell Miller Theatre. Runs through Nov. 24. Times 8 p.m. except 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. Tickets \$5 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens. Call Department of Theatre and Dance, 5845.

Proofreading of 1992 Summer Schedules. Academic Services, WAB 207, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Walt Disney World Information Session for students. DUC 340, 6-10 p.m. Call Carol White, 3095.

Academic Council, 3:30 p.m.

KY Music Association Banquet. Kentucky Museum Lecture Hall, 7 p.m. Call Adele Kupchella, 5084.

Chamber of Commerce Coffee Hour. Agricultural Exposition Center, 7:30 a.m. Call Flo Sullivan, 781-3200.

Jazz Ensemble Concert. Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. Call Marshall Scott, 5916.

Faculty Development Proposals Due in Academic Affairs.

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Bowling Green Bank Women's Basketball Invitational. Tennessee Tech vs. Furman, 6 p.m. WKU vs. Eastern Kentucky, 8 p.m. Diddle Arena. Call Sports Information, 4298.

Chess Club Tournament. DUC 340. Collegiate 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Scholastic 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Beginners 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Wieb Vandermeer, 5003.

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David Garrad, Magic Act. Capital Arts Center, 3 p.m. Call 782-ARTS.

Bowling Green Bank Women's Basketball Invitational Finals. Diddle Arena, 1 p.m. consolation and 3:30 p.m. championship. Call Sports Information, 4298.

Faculty Concert Series with Elizabeth Volkman, soprano, and Joseph Brooks, clarinet. Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts Recital Hall, 3 p.m. Admission 3; proceeds benefit the Music Scholarship Fund. Call Department of Music, 3751.

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Junior Recital with Wendy Fly, horn. Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Call Department of Music, 3751.

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Affirmative Action Update: Women in Higher Education. Sponsored by Women's Alliance. Speaker Betsy Shoenfelt. DUC Executive Dining Room, 11:45 a.m. Call Linda White, 6153.

Sabbatical Applications Due in Academic Affairs.

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Evaluations & Appointment Recommendations For Untenured Faculty (2nd yr.) Due in Academic Affairs.

Promotion/Tenure Recommendations Due in Academic Affairs.

Thanksgiving Holidays. University closes at 4 p.m., reopens at 8 a.m. on Dec. 2.

Men's Basketball vs. Southern Illinois. Diddle Arena, 8 p.m. Call Sports Information, 4298.

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Thanksgiving Day

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Men's Basketball vs. University of Tennessee-Martin. Diddle Arena, 7:30 p.m.

December

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Unrestricted Development Fund Applications Due in Academic Affairs.

4-H Area Variety Show. DUC Theater, 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. University of Illinois-Chicago. Diddle Arena, 7:30 p.m.

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Administrative Council. 9 a.m.

Feminist in a Sexist World. Sponsored by Women's Alliance. Panel: Mary Bricker-Jenkins, John Hardin, Robert Haynes and Michael Ann Williams. DUC Executive Dining Room, 11:45 a.m. Call Mary Ann McCelvey, 6146.

DUC Movie, "Awakenings." 7 and 9 p.m. Runs through Dec. 7. Tickets \$1.50.

Beaver Dam Elementary School Tour. Hardin Planetarium, Environmental Sciences and Technology Building, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call Dr. Frank Conley, 4448.

Senior Recital with Laura Finley, flute. Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Call Department of Music, 3751.

University offices will close for the holidays at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20, and will reopen at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 6, 1992.

Next On Campus: Wednesday, December 4. Deadline: Monday, Nov. 25 Send to: Sheila Eison, Editor, Wetherby Administration Building, 119. Call 4295.